HOTELS AND THEIR GUESTS. IMPROVEMENTS IN ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE PAST YEAR-LIMITED NUMBER OF ARTIVALS-INTEREST IN THE COMING REGATTAS-PROSPECTS FOR THE

REMAINDER OF THE SEASON. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, July 12.-There is no lack of cages bere at Saratoga. But birds are rather scarce. The pat triotic Saratogian now alleges without controversion that no such collection of Hotels exists on the globe as is to be found in this little village of Saratoga. The great change which has been made in the past Winter has been the erection of the Windsor Hotel by Mrs. O'Donohue and sons of New-York. This is a beautiful hotel, in the Summer style of light and graceful architecture, with vast piazzas, high, airy pariors and rooms. It stands nearly opposite the Clarendou, on a commanding eminence facing down the main street. This structure having been erected at a cost of \$150,500, and been splendidly furnished, is now ready for the reception of guests. This is the main im, provement in the hotel line in 1876, but by no means the only one. There is scarcely a house but has in some way enlarged or in some way improved its accommodations for the multitude. The Clarendon can now accommodate 200 persons; the Grand Union, 1,600; Congress, 1,100 United States, 1,300; Marvin House, 250; American 300; Continental, 150, and Columbian, 150. These hotels will hold 6,000 people, and the number of small

hotels and boarding-bouses in addition is countless.

Another great improvement is to be seen in Congress Park-the grassy and tree covered inclosure where people have drank their waters and been butted by illnatured stags for years immemorial. This year a gay yet solid covered pavilion has been erected covering the two famous springs, Congress and Columbian, an affording s ats for several thousand people. This whole affair has been carried out with excellent taste, and without sparing expense by the Congress and Empire Spring Company, which owns these famous springs, a property which has made the Company very rich. They have expended on their Park \$150,000, and will charge for admission 15 cents a head, the public being provided with access to the Springs outside. Hall's Band of Boston plays in the park daily, and when completed it will prove a great center of attraction. Things have been well looked after in the way of amusements. The Col lege Regatta, and the International Regatta, and the Graduate Regatta will all come off for the amusement of the gay world, and the horse racing is expected to be something unusual. But when one comes to the ques tion of the number of visitors no such improvements over last year can be detected. Quality, perhaps, is here in unusual force, but the number is less than last year or year before at this time. Whether it be hard times or the greatly increased number of hotels, whether it be the Centennial, the high prices or whatsoever the cause, it is certain that guests are rather scarce in Saratoga, ex cept at one or two hotels. And thus, notwithstanding that all the leading hotels have an unusual number of applinations for permanent board in August and September, and that a great number of old habitues of Saratoga from New-York and the South have reappeared after years of

Many very nice people, and not a few of note are here. but the large class of transient people, whose money is good if their manners are not, have either disappeared. pecuniarily speaking, from the face of society or gone somewhere else. They are not at Saratoga. While this s discouraging to the hotel business, it is very inviting to guests, and makes Saratoga even more than usually has here to-day, but the peculiar bracing property of the atmosphere which is essentially mountain, redeems it from discomfort. Among the New-York people here are E. W Stoughton and family, Commodore Garrison, Marshall O. Roberts, P. Goelet and Miss Goelet, Mrs. J. G. Souther and Miss Gunther, Commodore and Mrs. Livingston, ex-surrogate R. C. Hutching. W. H. Arnoux ardi wife, Col. Rush C. Hawkins and wife. T. Bailey Myers, Mrs. Julian James, and Mrs. Mason. Ripley Ropes, Judge J. A. Lott, and Judge Reynolds are prominent among the Brooklyn people. The army is represented by Gen. Hancock, Gen. Carget, and Gen. Van Viiet. Ex-Gov. Hopoin of Rhode Island and Mayor Cobb of Boston appear for New-England. Judge Swayne of the Supreme Court, Joaquin Miller, who is a guest of Frank Leslie, and ex-Senator Gwin of California, are of the Western delegation. "Duke" Gwin's friend, W. S. Church, is also here. The conspicuous peculiarity in the personnel of the sensor, however, is the considerable ber of fereigners, attracted in the first instance in doubt by the Centennial. Among them, conspicue their titles, are Count De Rochambeau, Count De Sala, and M. Bartholdi, toe French Minister; Si. H. Guerose; and family of England, the Hon. James Bain, Lord Provost of Gloscow: the Hon. A. Ybanez, the Chillan Munister; Sener Don Antonio Mantilla de los Rios of Spam, Senor Alix Martinez, and Senor Manuel R. Almeyda of Havana, and Schor Francis Marty y Inticroes, proprietor of the Tacon Theater of Havana.

The interest in the college regatta is now beginning to awaken, and everybody anticipates a fine race. The Argonauta and Atacasta fours are both on the lake prac-ticing for their races of Aug. 7. The Lady of the Lake, a swift and beautiful steamer built for the college regards, has been launched and in now running to the various questers, and with the six University crews and the fires Fr shmen crews-Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia her Freshmen crew after all. It is expected that the regatta will bring a crowd for a few days at least, even it it be not the crowd of past years, and if so, it will carry the hotels safely over to the safe part of the season.

EFFECTS OF HEAT AND STORM.

ANOTHER DAY OF TORRID HEAT.

EFFECT OF THE STORM-ONLY A SLIGHT RELIEF. The milder days of the hot season, beginning on Monday, have maintained a temperature suf-ficently warm for average Summer weather. The mereury has reached 91° each day, with an average only little less than the burning days of last week. The showers have had little effect in lessening the number of pros-trations from the heat, and the relief air reled to the nick and the comfort added to those in good health have been slight. It will not be easy to rally from the sevstrain of the past weeks' heat until the showers shall hil the air with a bracing coolness, instead of the steam ing vapor that Tuesday's rain brought from the parched

SUNSTROKES.

John Mulphit, age 65, was prostrated by the at on Tuesday, and about 3 a. m. yesterday was found dead in his bed, at No. 3512 Oak-st. John Lynch, age 57, suffered from the excessive heat

on Tuesday, and lay down upon some hay in the stables of the New-York Ice Company, at No. 787 Washingtonst. He was found dead there carly yesterday morning. An anknown woman, about 25 years old, having fall hair and complexion, was found insensible from the heat at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, at William and Chatham-

Charles Schlegel, age 32, of No. 204 William-st., was found insensible from the heat in front of No. 26 Frank fort-st. yesterday. While being removed to the OAk

John McFlynn, age 30, a lamplighter, died yesterday morning from the effects of the heat, at No. 80 James-st. The body of an unknown woman, who died probably from the elects of the heat, was found at the foot of East

Twenty-second st. yesterday. Catacrine McKenna, age 66, of No. 644 Eleventh-ave. died yesterday morning at her residence from the effects

August B. Wehrz, age 50, of No. 33 Union-square, was prostrated by the heat on Tuesday and died yesterday morning.

William Barclay, age 36, of No. 206 East Twenty-rixthto, while at work yesterday morning in the baggage room of the Desbrosses Street Ferry-house, was over

John H. Clough, 60 years of age, made dizzy by the

heat of the sun, fell into the North River from the barge D. C. Durant, at the foot of West Eleventh-st., yesterday morning and was drowned. The body was recovered. Bridget McCue, age 51, having ne home, was sunstruck

yesterday morning on the Bowery.

John McCarthy, age 40, of No. 58 Varick-st., became

dizzy yesterday from the sun's rays and fell near a horse, which kicked him, breaking his leg.

James F. Mead, age 24, of No. 337 East Twenty fifth-st, a letter-carrier of Station C, was prostrated at

Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave, yesterday. Eliza McGuire, age 45, of No. 32 Greenwich ave., was overcome with the heat while standing in the Greenwich

Bank, at Waverly-place and Sixth-ave., and taken home Francis Brady, age 55, of No. 759 Tenth-ave., was pros-

trated yesterday morning by the heat, at Canal and Greenesta, and taken in a dying condition to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Bridget Dodd, age 60, residing in Twenty-third-st., near Avenue A, was yesterday overcome with the heat in front of her residence. Annie Boyle, a child three years old, died from the ef-

sunstruck while riding on his cart at Fifty-ninth-st, and Fifth-ave, yesterday.

David Bricklay, age 75, homeless, was prostrated with the heat at No. 1 Bridge-st, yesterday.

John Dayle, age 23, of No. 23 Forsyth-st, fell insensible from the heat yesterday in City Hall Park.

Mary Murphy, age 40, homeless, was found insensible at Madison and Market-sts, vesterday from sanstroke.

Peter Kennedy, age 33, of No. 434 West Ninetcenth-st, was prostrated by the heat at Bankst, and Thirteenth-ave, yesterday, and taken insensible to his home.

John Bayer, age 45, of No. 59 Little Twelfth-st., was sunstruck at No. 135 Tenth-ave, yesterday, and taken home.

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Edward Keobbe, Inspector of the Fermit Bureau, of No. 203 East Sixteenth-at, was overcome by the heat at Third-ave, and Twenty-second-st, yesterday.

James Byric of No. 139 East Forty-ninth-at, was sunstruck yesterday on Broadway near Thirtieth-st.

John Keefe of No. 286 West Houston-st, was overcome by the heat at Houston and Hudson-sts, yesterday.

Andrew Tompkens of No. 6 Jamest, was prostrated by the heat vesterday in front of No. 440 Caml-st.

Patrick Boyle, residence unknown, was sunstruck in Prince-st, yesterday.

Francis Myers of No. 95 Division-st, while engaged at his work at No. 104 Maiberry-st, yesterday, was prostrated by the heat.

Wm. S. Anner of No. 149 East One-huadred and-twenty-eligibit-st, was sunstruck at Eighty-fourth-st, and First-ave, yesterday.

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John Mulham of No. 260 West Thirty-eighth-st, was found yesterday at Sixteenth-st, and Sixth-ave, suffering from the heat.

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William Shay, age 45 whose residence is in Park-place, Brooklyn, was overcome by the heat yesterday at Troy and 4thantic-ares.

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The heat oroctrated Joseph Sanct, use the foot of Partition-st.

William Dunker of Bergen Point, was sunstruck at Bound Brook, N. J., on Tuesday and died soon afterward. William Dunn, grocer, of East Irvington, died on Tuesday from the effects of the heat.

George Ryer, a landscape gardener, employed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, died on Tuesday from the effects of a sunstroke sustained on Friday last. Daniel Hedden, who has no home, was overcome by the heat at Dey and Washington-sts, yesterday.

August Dipler of No. 412 Fifthest, was sunstruck yesterday afternoor and sent to Believue Hospital.

Marcaret Connors of No. 47 Baxter-st, was found yesterday suffering from the effects of heat.

Allen and Dunker, two workmen, were sunstruck at High Bridge, N. J., on Tresday, and both have since died.

Walter Evans was sunstruck yesterday while walking

ivans was sunstruck yesterday while walking thern Rallroad at Fairview, N. J., and died in

Yes. Henry Van Brung, a clerk in the employ of Lembeck & etz, brewers in Jersey City, was sunstruck at the Ho-oken Ferry yesterday.

WORK OF THE TEMPEST.

Reports show that the thunder storm of Tuesday did much damage almost everywhere it passed. In addition to the minor freaks of the lightning previously reported in The Thinung, the flagstaff of Ply-mouth Church, upon the Cranberry-st. side. was struck. doing damage estimated at 875. The force of the wind on Long Island was so great that the roof of the depot at Hillside, on the line of the Flushing and North Shore Railroad, was blown off. Many apple trees in the vicin ity of Winfield were torn from the ground, and in on or two places the roadway was obstructed for several hours by the limbs twisted from the trees.

The storm was very severe and disastrons in its effects The storm was very severe and disastrons in its effects in some sections of Westchester County. In the town of Bedford, a barn belonging to Alien Miller was struck by lightning, and completely consumed, together with its coments. In the town of Lewisbord, a large barn, contaming about 40 tons of bay, a borne and wagon, the property of George Mead, was struck by lightning, and consumed. While Joseph Barrett and wife were on their way home from Katonah, the lightning struck a tree by the roadside, frightening the horse, and throwing Mr. and Mrs. Barrett from the wagon, by which they received severe injuries, several shelfs and other outbuildings were destroyed, and humireds of fruit and sinde trees were form up and scattered in all directions. It is said to have been the warst tornade known there for twenty years. At Sing Sing the roof of the "asonic Hall, property of Isaac B. Noxon, was blown off. A new carriage house belonging to Mr. Lindwin, and valued at \$3,000, was demolished. The roof of John Barlow's dwelling was blown off, and the building was charwise badly fannaged. The Post-Office building, creeted by Mr. Rour at a cost of \$20,000, was terriby shatiered, the roof was blown off, and the plate glass windows were badly broson.

In New-Jerser, at New-Providence, the barn of Simon Lembert was struck by lightning and barned with the contents. Soon afterward a large citer mill adjoining was struck by lightning and barned. The total loss is estimated at \$8,000. At Rahway, Charles Die was struck by lightning and barned. The total loss is estimated at \$8,000. At Rahway, Charles Die was struck by lightning and barned. The total loss is estimated at \$8,000. At Rahway, Charles Die was struck by lightning while standing in his haliway, and yesterday he was not expected to recover.

The residence of william Alien, at Milltown, N. J., was struck by lightning on the saley and entirely consumed. The loss is unknown, A. Jarae bay bay barrack at Three. a some sections of Westchester County. In the town of

usned without much loss. A son of Jeremiah Hayes, 14 years old, was struck by lactaining at Metuchin, while sitting at a window in his father's house, and instantly killed. At Haddenfield a barn owned by J. Shivers was struck by lightning and two horses were killed. William Hall, a colored man, employed on a farm near Elisburg, was struck by lightning while taking shelter under a tree on Monday, and killed. Three inen a short distance from him were prostrated, but recovered.

CONVENTION OF THE BOOK TRADE.

REPORTS, PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS, AND LIVE AD-

soon that if it would then adjourn in deference to the th rmometer, Mr. Ticknor of Boston should have an east wind at hand in the morning. The east wind was not here, and the son and the heat were, but the Convention restrained its desire to lynch these popular but detading gentlemen, and went bravely to work at the routine of hearing reports. The Committee of Thirty, or " Grinding Committee," as it may properly be called, did not get far enough into its real work last night to occurs the Convention with its report, so that the proceedings began at once with the report of the Arbitration Commit tee, presented by Mr. Isaac E. Shelden of New-York. The report showed the efforts to establish in the book trade an informal court of arbitration, to which violations of trade amenities should be referred, and stated that the chief difficulty and been the tendency to refer to this national committee all petty local questions which should easily be settled at nome by local trade organizations. In some sections, notably Philadelphia, this home work has been excellently accomplished.

The Centennial Examitton Committee's report was submitted by the Secretary, Mr. Henry T. Contes. It referred with pardonable pride to the results of its work as shown by the fine American book exhibit.

The Committee on Book Fair reported through Mr. Sheldon, Secretary, the Chairman, Mr. William H. Appleton, not being present. The three fairs so far held were referred to as affording encouragement to the new system of general sales, the first, in July last, having netted double the returns of snr of the sales under the previous auction system. It has been decided to hold these fairs semi-annually, in March and September, the next to occupy the last week of the latter month. The suggestions of the trade were asked toward any improvement of the system.

An elaborate report, consisting, as Mr. William Lee who read it, put the matter, of "moral reflections," was submitted by the Executive Committee. It discussed the benefits and difficulties of the reform candidly and fully. Mr. Lee suggested that "the laws of the Modes and Persians were nothing to the laws of trade" in their making themselves more evident with every year. He counseled the Convention in no way to array the trade

Mr. H. E. Simmons, business manager of the American Tract Society, and one of the live pushers of the trade, reported for the religious publication societies in such satactory fashion as to call out from Mr. Randolph the characteristic remark that though some people thought religion didn't amount to much in these days, religion and kept the rules better than anybody else.

Reports from vari us sections of the trade, local organizatio s. &c., were then called for, Mr. A. C. Barnes of New-York speaking first for the Central Booksellers' Association. A resolution passed by that organization, urging the Convention to recommend the reduction of retail prices and of trade discounts as the most practical means of reform, was heartily applauded; as was also the brief but outspoken address of Mr. A. C. Armstrong, head of the Scribner house, in which he said frankly that the increasing trade discounts demanded under the custom of allowing discounts to all sorts of purchasers had tended decidedly to increase the retail prices. He would by all means cut down both together. The publishers have not gained by the present system, he said, for his profits are lower than they ever have been before.

Addresses were made also by Mr. Hammett of Boston, who gave a rather discouraging report from New-Engiaud; Mr. Hill of Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati; Mr. Cusaing of Baltimore, whose experience in the Maryland Logislature makes him the best parliamentarian in the Convention, and most useful as the Chairman of the Committee of Thirty; Mr. Knight of H. B. Nims & Co., Troy, and others. Letters were read from Augustus Flagg of Little, Brown & Co., Boston; Robert Carter, Hobert Clarks, Fletcher Harper, whose name was alluded feets of the heat at her parents' residence at No. 520

West Twenty ninth-th yesterday.

Son familia are 22, of No. 512 East Fifteenth-th, was

M. René Fouret of Hachette & Ciè, the leading publishing | \$12-631. to with veneration, and other veterans. A pleasant epi-

house of France, who represents that country among the judges of Education and Science. He returns on Saturday, this group having fluished its awards. Tomorrow Gen. Hawiey has promised to visit the Conven-tion, and to-morrow will be the chief day, for then the Assembly will take action on the recommendation for a reduction of prices, which is likely to pass.

OBITUARY.

PHILIP PHELPS. Deputy State Controller Phelps died on Tuesday at the age of 88 years, at his residence in Al-bany. For 48 years he had been Deputy Controller of the State, and for eight years has been retired from active service, with a pension of \$2,500 a year, and the thanks of the State recorded in his honor upon the stat-

Mr. Phelps was the only instance of an actual pensioner upon the flate; so too he was the only instance of such hearty commendation of a subordinate civil officer by the Legislature. Resolutions of thanks are frequent, but this was a law passed by a two-thirds vote, that being necessary, and signed by the Governor, to "re-ward the faithful services of Philip Phelps." It was given him because of his saving to the State an annual relate of 15 per cent of the taxes of New-York City, which through a mistake in the law had been paid regularly to New-York for many years, statil Mr. Phelps discovered that the law had been repealed.

Mr. Pacips entered the Controller's office under Gov. Marcy in 1826, when he was 37 years old, and except for the first two years has been Deputy ever since. The chief cierk of the Department at that time received \$800 a year as salars, and the Depart about \$1,500. He knew only the ancient crude system of finance which was good enough to keep the simple books of that day, and it is said that he knew the whereabouts of every paper in the office. It was thought then that when Mr. Pherps died the financial system of the State would suffer demoralization. But the war came on and with it new changes in the accounts. There were the bounty deb, the county debt, the Federal accounts, the college scrip, all new matters which wrought confusion in the simple bookkeeping of a few years before, and Mr. Phelps gave up under the new demand upon him. Help had to be hired to preserve the financial system of the State, and Mr. Phelps never again became the superratic Deputy which he had been. In 1869 he was honorably retired, at the age of 80, retaining the title and salary by a special act of the Legislature. He was in the Quartermaster's Department during the War of 1812, and celebrated his golden wedding in 1863. His wife survives him. The following call has been issued by two of the Controllers under whom he served:

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STATE OF NEW-YORK, CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, }
ALBANY, July 11, 1576. }
Philip Phelps, Deputy Controller, died yesterday in
the S8th year of his arc. More than 50 years of his long
life were spent in most fathird and valuable service in
this office. For the purpose of paying a just tribute to
his memory, the State others, former Controllers, and
citizens who knew and appreciated his worft are respectfully invited to attend a meeting at the Controller's
office, on Thursday, the 13th inst., at 1 o'clock p. in.
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THE STATE BOARD OF AUDIT.

ITS SECOND MEETING-NEED OF EQUIPMENTS. (FEON A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)
ALBANY, July 12.—The State Board of Augit held a meeting to-day-the second since its orgazation, and the first where any claims were presented. Tue Controller, Secretary of State, and Treasurer were present, comprising the Board, and Attorney-General Fairentid was present as counsel to the Board under the iaw. Only very few claimants were present, and several of these were laborers who had received injuries while in the Government employ, for which they now cialmed damages. A claim for \$14,985 88, on the part of Thomas Featherston, for amount due him on a judgment found against Messrs, Lockman & Dewey, builders of the Hoffman Island Quarantine Hospital, was fied and called, but Featherston not appearing, was postned until the next meeting. During discussion by the members of the Board it was shown that it was very inadequately equipped for the work before it, which is sure to increase and extend as time passes and the people become nequalitied with its uses. It has no place of meeting except Secretary Bigelow's room; no stenographer, although they are required to take testimony and report to the Legislature; and they are without the authority to pay out any money directly, all their decisions being first revised by the Legislature.

Borides these inadequacies of the law, new and ardnons duties are imposed under recent regulations upon all the the members of the Board have to attend to business Controller Robinson stated to-day that he had been busily engaged all day vesterday with a Committee of the Canal Board, to-day with the Antiting Board, this afternoon with the Land Office, and to-morrow with the Canal Board, while the actual tonsiness of his office was pressing him closely in the me in time, All the cases before the Board were referred, and the meeting ad-

THE STATE CANALS.

A CABEFUL EXAMINATION OF EXISTING CONTRACTS TO BE MADE.

tractor, relative to his claim for deepening and improving the Eric Canal from Buffalo to Black Rock. This is one of the largest and most important contracts now under discussion before the Canal Board. The total appropriations for the work was \$396,977. ments by the Auditor have already exceeded \$250,000, ments by the Auditor have already exceeded \$290,000, and the last estimate upon it is \$340,000. Clark and Bennett, who were charged with some of the most extravagant work on the canais, are the actual contractors, slowly being flardly more than a dunanty. The Canal Board at its meeting in July directed the State Engineer to take testimony upon the subject, but the necessity of completing his report upon pending contracts has hitherto prevented him. When the taking of testimony is concluded, Mr. Van Buren will return along the line of the canal, traveling the whole distance by carriage, in order to observe the requirements of the canal amintiely.

THE SUNSTRUCK SOLDIERS. It is probable that a court of inquiry will be ordered in relation to the result of the encampmen of the East Jersey Brigade at Trenton. Gov. Bedie said yesterday that he had appointed Major-Gen. Most, Quartermaster-General Perrine, Adjutant-General Stryker, and Gen. Plume to select a site for the encampment. They visited a number of places before deciding on Trenton, and selected it on account of its central location, and because its suburbs offered as eligible a site as any place in the State. The Governor did not believe that the officers who selected the place were at fault, and thought that the sudden and extreme heat was the cause of the trouble The Governor said the reports published representing him as censuring the officers in command were false in every respect. Gen. Mott, commanding officrof the State, every respect. Gen. Mott, commanding offer of the State, says ne is willing to be held responsible for his share in the matter. Since beincommon withis x other field offices who examined the site regarded it as quite suitable in every respect. Quartermaster-General Perrine stated that he was in favor of Atterburg Farm, about half a mile west of Trenton, on the Denaware River. Gen. Plume, as Commander of the Brigade, chaimed the selection of the site, and was shown a number before deciding on Camp Belle, the last one shown. It cost \$100 instead of \$900 as was reported, and had plenty of good cool water. He stated that there was an abundance of supplies on the ground and the fact that they were not properly distributed was the fault of the regimental quartermasters. The official reports of the cheanipment have not yet been made, and the details are not known other than have been made public.

BALTIMORE RAILROAD PROJECTS.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day, John W. Garrett, President, who has recently returned from an extended trip. over the Western and the Pacific railroads, gave an in teresting sketch of his observations in connection with the present and future business of milroads. In relation to the new road, he said the Cincinnati Southern Road to the new road, he said the Cincinnati Southern Road would be open for 160 miles from Cincinnati to a point south of Danville, Ky, by Jan. I next, and that it was expected by the trustees that the entire line from Cincinnati through Kontucky to Chattanooga, Tenn., 338 miles, would be completed by July 1, 1877. The City of Cincinnati has already appropriated \$16,000,000 to the construction of this work. Mr. Garrett stated that he looked especially for a large increase of business between Cincinnati and Baltimore on account of the immense advantages in distance for Cincinnati using Baltimore for the Atlantic port.

BETTING ON TO-DAY'S CONTESTS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9a. m., 81°. Noon, 87°. 3 p. m., 96°. Midnight, 80°. Highest during the day, 96°. Lowest, 74°. Average, 83°s. Same day, 1875, 71°4°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

Fifth Avenue Fotel—The Marquis de Rochambeau of the French Centennial Commission, ex. Gov. Alexander H. Bullock of Massachusetts, and ex. Gov. Andrew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania... Gitzey Hosses—Sir Alexander T. Gait of Montreal, and Gen. John Love and Gen. Charles Cruft of Indiana... (Coleman House—Bishop Charles T. Quiffari of Tennessee... Metropolitian Hott-Sennor Whitam B. Woodin of Auburn, N. Y., and Gen. Langdon C. Easton, U. S. Arny... Grand Hott-The Rev. Dr. S. R. Wilson of Lonisville. Grand diet.—The Rev. Dr. S. R. Wilson of Lonisville. Grand Country of the Control of the Russian Centennial Commission. Ador House—Bix op John Ireland of Nebraska. Hoffman House—Dr. Delmard and Julius Wergeler of the Centennial Jury. PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Admiral Porter's model iron ram Alarm arrived in day, and is now lying off the Eattery. A fruit-laden schoener was lately wrecked off

Island, and the beach is strewn with pineapples. Two men dived off Harlem Bridge yesterday completely dressed and swam to the Rallway Bridge on a wager. Commissioner Campbell gives notice that 5 per cent will be added to all unpaid Croton water rents on and after Aug. 1.

The New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad ompany are constructing a third track between Sing Sing of Peckskill.

Controller Green paid the laborers on the small pipes and repairs to pavements yesterday to July I. The amount disbursed was \$6,238 46. The daily services at Trinity Church are so numerously attended that extra benches are placed in the aisles for the accommodation of strangers.

There has been a great decrease in the number of boys in the Newsboys' Lodging House. During the warm nights they prefer to steep on house stoops. A manufacturer of political transparencies in Ful-

ton-st, has a conciliatory banner with the names of "Hayes" and "Tilden" displayed in front of his store. Governor's Island, viewed from the Battery, prosents a striking contrast in its appearance now and two months ago, when it was covered with a mantle of green grass The receipts at the Boreau of Licenses of the

Mayor's office for the first six mouths of the current year were \$34,291 50, against \$32,420 50 for the same time last year. The site of "Tea Water Pump," remembered by

the oidest New-Yorkers as the only spring fit to drink from before the introduction of Croton water, was in Pearl st., near Last Sunday there were 80 interments in Calvary

Cemetery. The number of bodies in the dead-house at the Morgue was solarge that there was a burial of them on Sun-day morning—something unusual. The improvements at East River Park, at the foot of highly fourth at., were stopped yesterday by the serving of

The following persons have been appointed by Commissioner Campbell Inspectors of Street Paving: John H. Kertright, William Costello, Nelson W. Young, William J. Kennedy, Thomas Miller, J. W. W. Roome, and W. R. W. Julia Noonan, a homeless woman, endeavored to

commit suicide by leaping into the Fast liver, at Secondare, and One-hundred and twenty-ninth st. yesterday afternoon. She was recured, and after resuscitation sent to the Ninety-ninth street Hospital. A pedestal has been erected in the Central Park

for the proposed statue of Daniel Webster. The pedestal is of granite, about 15 to a high, and 6 feet square at the base. On one side are the words, "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable." At the base is the name, "Daniel The ladies' cleak and suit manufacturing firm of 8. & W. E. Corwin, at No. 194 Church-st., has gone into vel untary bankruptev. The liabilities are stated at about \$70,000, with assets \$20,000. Among the assets are ,600 acres or land in Rossell County, Va., and 1,300 shares of Northern Railroad stock.

John Lynch reached his home, No. 53 East House, the state of the state o

Dr. Linsly stated yesterday afternoon that Commodere Vandetfult was fully as strong and as comfortable at any time during the last three weeks. He sat up between and any two hours in the morning, and sie a hearts early in the attention. The extreme heat, which has a sidely greatly to his discomfort, does not seem to have vated his discoses, and his physicians with regard his ultrastoration to comfortable heaten as probable.

The following subscriptions, in addition to thos in returning to their native country: By Mayor Wich

Workmen have been for some time past excavating a large quantity of rock in Fifty seventh st., between Fift ing a large quantity of rock in Fifty-accentist, between Fifth and statharea. Fieces of rock have been dashed against passing vehicles, neighboring houses, and shot dangereasiy near the heads of potestrians. Yesterday a blast occurred and a large piece of rock as rock Mrs. Saxon Kernen, who fives near the leads of potestrians of the saxon fermon, who fives near the large piece of rock as rock Mrs. Saxon Kernen, who fives near the large piece of rock spring the saxon fermon, who fives near the large piece of the saxon fermon which is the piece the form of the saxon fermon will be a place the norming at 10 o'clock. Meanwhile tokey stands committed without ball.

The fourth annual Convention of the National PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The President proceed to Buffalo on Friday, after the important meeting of the Convention yesterday after noon that if it would then adjourn to allow the convent of the National Roll Poster's Association convent yesterday after the important meeting of the Canal Roard next Thursday, for the purpose Cincinnat, Ohio, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Toleda, Ohio, New 1988. was occupied by the Vice-President, M. c. Dundon of Trov. was occupied by the Vice President, M. c. Dundon of Tros.
A Cresiential Committee was appointed consisting o Meskrs.
Bills, watson, and Kenny. The Treasurer presented his annual teport showing the cash receipts for the year \$250.05,
and e.p. miditares \$252.285, leaving a bannee of \$82.90 in the
treasury. The following persons were elected members: W.
C. Smith & Co. Elmita, N. Y.; M. Farrell, Scranton, Fenn.,
Evans & Hotelikiss, Newark, N. J., John N. Near, Bridgeport, Com., James Thackey, Phitsburgh, Penn.; W. H. Hitchcock Danbury, Com.
The Administration of the President The obsequies of the Rev. James Boyce, pastor of

st. Teresa's Charca, who died on Sunday from the effects of the heat, were celebrated yesterday morning. The requiem mass was sing by the Rev. F. Farrelly of St James, assisted by the Rev. P. Farrell, deacon, and the Rev. William Ward, subdeacon. A large number of elergymen from different parts of the diocess were present, zmony whom were Father Mc Govern of Jersey City. Father M. O. Farrell of Rondout, Father McEvay of Westchester, P. J. Daiy of Pardys, and Father McEvay of Westchester, P. J. Iraly of Pardys, and other afrom the city. At the conclusion of the mass his function moved to Calvary Cemeters in the following orders: St. Terroa's Feneroleal Society, Ladies' Senior Sociality, Alfar Sociality, Alfar Sociality, Boys' Sociality, and the St. Vincent De Paul Society. Then came the hearse, followed by the elegry in coordes, and last the Christian Brothers. The most own of the company of the control of the Christian Brothers. The focal offerings were profiles. The pathwares were about 30 in asinber. Almong them were Alderman Thomas Shedis, Lawrence Burks, Jereman Quidlen, Co. James Bagley, Dr. Haren, Thomas Carey, and other prominent citizens.

During June, the Park Commission received \$16,096 05, and expended \$15,621 97. The daily average of the number of bathers at the ublic bath, at the foot of North Seventh st., is about 2,000.

BROOKLYN.

Delegations from the several cavalry corps of this city will go to Creedmoor to compete for the marksmen's badge. The Rev. Newland Maynard, rector of St. Paul's Church, will sail for England on July 26, where he will spend

Christian A. Stein, the illicit whisky distiller, was taken yesterday to the Albany Penitentiary, where he is to serve a term of 10 months. The potato bug occasionally deserts his rural re-

113 more than the previous week. Of these, 268 were children under five years. Diarrheaf diseases were the cause in 23s cases. During the same week there were 109 birth returns and 65 marriages.

The Supervisors of Kings County yesterday adopted a resolution that the Committee on Supplies be authorized to advertise for proposals for furnishing such supplies as may be needed, all contracts to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and beginning on Aug. 1.

Otto Hafferie, a German bricklayer, age 29, was sentenced by Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions yesterday to 10 years' imprisonment in the Kings County Penitentiary for committing an assault upon Catharine Brundage, age S. He pleaded guilty to the charge. JERSEY CITY.

The body-of an infant child which had evidently been strangled was found in a box on Waldo ave. yesterday. Charles Drion, a druggist, doing business on West Newark ave., near Porter st., went out on business on July 6 and has not since been heard from. The last quarterly report of the Rev. William

Verrinder, for the past 25 years City Missionary, shows 58 sermons preached in the jails, 55 on the docks and other places, 186 calls on the sick poor, 4 funeral sermons, and a distribution of 2,412 tracts, besides the distribution of clothing and food to the suffering poot. James, Daniel, and John McAnerney, age respectively 5, 7, and 9 years, strayed from the residence of their parents at West Side and Ciendenny-aves on July 10. Yes-terday morning two tired, dirty boys were found in Summit-ave, and they proved to be two of the brothers. The third one has not yet been found, and his brothers cannot tell where they lost him. It is feared the missing one is drowned, as the boys had been bathing in the canal.

An officer found an old man tottering along Newark ave, on the Hights early yesterday morning. He said his name was William Earl. He was born in Massachusetts in

and he could not obtain a pension. He resumed his search for a friend vesterday.

Thomas Daly, a superintendent on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coal docks, was arranged before Judge Keese yesterday for an assault on Thomas Holey. He

The body of R. S. Clayton, a young Englishman, The body of R. S. Clayton, a young Englishman, who came to this country on the Abyssima on June 28, attended only by his valet, lies in the vault of the Jersey City Cemetery awaiting transportation to England on next Saturday. Mr. Clayton, on shipboard, acted in a singular manner, and his servant explained that he was not sane, and that, being of a wealthy family, he had been sent to America for relief from a change in chunde. He stopped at Taylor's Hotel and suddenly started for Niagara, leaving at the hotel several hundred dollars and a quantity of valuable luggage. He returned as unexpectedly as he had left, and sgain, without warning, started for the Falls. At Hornellsville he was found dead in his berth.

Health, states that William McMullin was driven out of h Health, states that William McMunin was unveil according house at No. 128 Steuben at, on Monday because he had small pox. He slept in a feed wagon on the street on Monday night and applied at the Gregory Street Station-house to be removed to the hospital at moon on Tuesday. Dr. Youlin was notified and telegraphed to Snake Hill, six miles away. was notified and telegraphed to Snake Hill, six miles away, for the only ambulance that can be used. It was six hours in reaching the patient, who sat out doors in the san and rain of Tuesday waiting for it. Dr. Youlin says that the telegraph box at Snake Hill is not in charge of any one in particular, and when the dispatch is received and answered the north cannot reach the nearest station in less than an horal county Board of Health has no control over the ambulance, and it is located out of reach. By some banging legislation the power to act in small pox cases was taken any from the City Board of Health and conferred on the farmy from the city Board of Health and conferred on the thirty from the city Board of Health and conferred on the thirty from the city Board of Health and conferred on the thirty from the city when the law took effect it was died the last Legislaure did nothing to reinedy the evil. Within the past week cases of small-pox in Central Reacons (the law week cases of small-pox in Central Reacons the stances three times, and yet the victims still suffer in their own houses and spread the infection. NEWARK.

Two additional small-pox cases are reported. The Republicans of the Teath Ward are building

William Ehlers of No. 271 Orange-st. has been

as accepted the call to the North Baptist Church

The Centennial excursion of the Clark Thread repany will take place on Saturday of this week. Three

ins have been chartered to convey the 2,000 employes to Centennial Grounds. An unknown man jumped into the river at Long lock yesterday morning, with the intention, as was supposed

A conference of officials of the cities of Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Elizabeth, and Orange, and of

NEW-JERSEY.

ORANGE.-The Watching Railroad, terminating in orange, N. J., at the entrance of Liewellyn Park, and running a connection with the Midland, Montelair and Greenwood Lake road, began running regular trains this week. Passengers are landed by Jersey City Perry at the toot of Cortlanet and Petrosees-is, in about 50 minutes.

HEMPSTEAD.—At a meeting of the Board of Super-visors of Queens County yesternlay, the existing contract with the Kings County authorities for the maintenance of Queens County prisoners in the Pentientiary at Flatbush was continued for two covered the county and the County prisoners in the Pentientiary at Flatbush was continued for two years at the present rate. The pay of constables for the converance of such prisoners was fixed at six cents a mile such way and S2 a day ... The Queens County Court and Court the convergance of such presences as favor as a conseeach way and \$2 a day.....The Queens County Court and Court
of Sessions, the Hou. John J. Armstrong preciding, concluded
its business and adjourned yesterday, baving been in session
since Monda. The Grand Jury found eight for the session
since Monda. The Grand Jury found eight for the session
for the county of the county of the court of states.
As it is a bad season of the year with the farmers, Jusige Arnstrong decoted to try and all cases which would necessitate
scaling a Jury, and all cases for argument were set down
for hearing at Junya and all cases which would necessitate
within Clements, out reted of atsen in the fourth degree, was
sentenced to the function of three types, John Abertson
tolored, and the Hought areas in the third degree, in setting fire
to the State Prison for fore years. Henry Morgan, insited for grand bareany to scaning cluckers, pleaded guilty
and was sent to the State Prison for three years.

HONTH'S PUNY.—The oil trade is at present remarkably
brisk. There are new lying at the docks nine vessels taking
in carroots for foreign points. Nearly all the siliments now
node are of refined oil, the crude oil trade which spring up only
a short time ago having almost cruitely cassed, the European
reinit & business proving arremanerative.

FOSTER'S MEADOW.—Heavy Herman, a bracksmith in the
employ of Louis-Heller, while at work on Thiestay became
overheated, and in this condition drank freely of cold water.

Staten Island.

Tempkinsville.-The receipts through public nd private contributions in aid of the Smith Infirmary, at Tompa mayile, for the fortnight ending July 11, amount to \$34107. The amount received from the annual hospital Sun-day collections in the various churches of the county was \$287.32 ... The losses of Monday's fire at Tompkinsville, at first estimated at \$15,000, by official report foot up only \$5,250, upon which there was an insurance of \$2,220.

Treasurer, Mr. Seaton, were fixed at \$40,000.

RECHMOND.—There are in the five towns of Richmond County—Castleton, Middletown, Southfield, Northfield, and Westfield—30.255 acres. The population is 34.958, and the assessed valuation of real property is \$16,588,004.

EDGEWATER.—The financial statement of the Town Clerk shows the total receipts of the part year to have been \$50,491.96. dishursements, \$47,576.50; balance on hand June 1, 1876, \$2,915.40.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS .- John Connolly, who was found vears' imprisonment and hard labor at Sing Sing., three School Commissioners of Westchester County meeting yesterday to examine candidates for admission to the State Normal School at Albany and the Cornell University. Only one candidate presented bimself for the former institution, Lawrence varying of Westelester, and he was appointed. ... A number of preminent citizens of White Pians held a meeting on Tuesday evening and organized "The Battle of White Pians Monument Association," with Mr. Populato of Scarsdale for President, Gen. Alexander Hauditon as Secretary, and Gilbert S. Lyon for Trensurer. An executive committee was appointed, and a committee to solicit subscriptions in every town in the county.... A prominent Republican of White Plains has decoted to begin the publication of a weekly journal at the county seat.

It was rather annoying, to say the least, when the new clerk of a Boston merchant, who had inst been initiated into the mysteries of the trade-mark, in-quired in a load voice as a customer demurred to the price, "What shall I sell this for! It is marked \$4 50, and cost 50 cents."

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He was prosperous until reptamber, 1873, when he lost overything. His family had removed to Kansas and died, leaving
his penniloss and homeless. His company record was lost.

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I purchased six hotties of the light of the without any apparent bought. I determined the persovers. I neat twelve incre bottles of the Resolvent, two boxes of Pills. Before they were gene I had lost twility, live pounds. I continued to nee the medicine until I was sure that I was entrely cured. I took the medicine about two mouths, and during that time lost forty five pounds. In all I took three dozen bottles of the Resolvent, six bottles Reilef, and six boxes of the Pills.

I feel perfectly well, and my heart is full of gratitude to God for this help in my deep affliction. To you, Sir, and your wanderful medicine, I feel deeply inachted, and my prayer is that it may be as much of a blessing to others as it has been to me. (Staned)

Mrs. E. C. Baptiss.

Mrs. Bibbins, who makes the above certificate, is the oersoof for when I requested you to send medicine in June, 1876. The medicines above stated were bought of ms, with the exceptions of what was sent to her by you. I may say that her statement scorrect without a qualification. (Signed) L. S. LERCH.

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This may certify that Mrs. Bibbins, who makes the above certificate is and has been for many years well known to as and the facts thereit stated are mulcobatedly and indentably correct. Any one who knows are, libbin will believe has statement. (Signed) BRAD, D. COKER.

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sorts, and may be seen on the city sidewalks, where he is a source of wonder to small boys. Street Station-house he died. Humphrey Wilkinson, age 17, has been missing from his home at No. 150 Sixth-st., E. D., since Thorsday unswerving durability, for the laws of those ancient July 6. He is believed to have had a considerable sum of money in his possession, and suspicious of foul play are enter tained. gentlemen died out long ago, while the laws of trade are The Register's report of mortality for the week ending July 8 shows the number of deaths to have been 381opposition to them.

> The following pools were sold last evening on to-day's races at Long Branch, at Johnson's Pool Rooms and the

Turf Exchange:

At Johnson's Pool. Rooms.—Selling race, 14 miles: Partnership, \$50-\$55; Shybock, \$50-\$48; Galway, \$45-\$70; Wace, \$50-\$77; Oppl. Kinney, \$5-\$15; Paladin, \$5-\$10.
The spran Stakes for two year-olds. P. Lorillard, \$44-\$40; Belment \$15-\$415; Carr & Co. G. Lorillard, sied, \$5-\$5.

West End Stakes, for filles, one and three-fourths miles—Belment, \$50-\$50; P. Lorillard, \$10-\$10; J. Carter Brown, \$8-\$8; Bowle, \$5-\$5; Cornucopia, \$5-\$5.

At Turk Exchange, Selling race, one and one-fourth miles—Paladin, \$15; Partnership, \$50; Weec, \$25; Shylock, \$50; Kinney, \$10; Galway, \$75.

The spian Stakes—0, L. Lorillard, \$6; P. Lorillard, \$25; Belmont, \$5, Cart & Co., \$3.

West End Rotel Stakes—Belmont, \$25-\$75; P. Lorillard, \$5-\$71; Littleft, \$5-\$20; J. Carter Brown, \$5-\$12; Bowne, \$12-\$51.

HOME NEWS.

Judge Keese yesterday for an assault on Thomas Holey. He accused bloley of harboring his wife, whom he had driven from home by ill-usage, and on Tuesday night went to search Holey's house at Seventeenth and Hudson-ats. Daly caught Holey by the throat, put the muzzle of a revolver against his temple and threatened to blow his brains out unless he would tell where Mrs. Daly was. The neighbors disarmed him, and Judge Kees admitted him to ball in \$1,000 to swait the action of the Grand Jury.

Dr. J. J. Youlin, a member of the County Board of

wigwam with a seating capacity of 500. tissing from his home since last Friday.

The Rev. J. Lansing Burroughs of Bordentown

Miss Henrietta Day has presented the Newark Library with 150 volumes of choice books. The library now contains 22 000 books.

committing suicide. A number of persons ran to the spo ime to see him awim out, and to hear him remark that he i had a pleasant bath and was serry the law would not per

field, Montclair, and other places interested, will be held a the Mayor's office in Newark on July 20 to discuss the plan for supplying the places named with pure and wholesom water by a general system of works and from one source.

ard De rosses—is, in about 50 minutes.

PATERON.—To equalize the essessments of Main-st, the Assessors will value the limit at so much per foot front and the buildings at so much per square foot. Brick buildings are seen set at 51 per square foot for each floor, and wooden buildings at 60 and 75 cents. Some of the property by these rules is assessed bigher than ever before, over which there is a great deal of granubbing. The assess meets of the Third Ward of Paterson have been completed. The total valuations this year in the Ward are \$5,673,866, against \$3,733,900 of last year. The decrease is in consequence of the assessment of the gas works properly all stronglic fee city, instead of in the Third Ward altogether, where the works are located, as has been the custom terretoiors. Vesteriday afternion the thermometer

fining or tapers that so was proposed for the purpose of purchased or Perth Amboy, left his bome early on Monday morning for the purpose of purchasing provisions at Washingfor mode full merkels for his store. He had a good deal of money with how if edde not return at the usual time, and nothing has been heard of him sinces.

UNEX HILL—On the Fourth of July Frederick Etzold, ago. 7, eldest son of ex-Precholder Etzold, shock himself in the hinth. He continue, to work until Tues'any dight, when he child attange point in his face. Within two hours afterward no died from bodynw. The Union Hill Turnverein will attend his funeral to day in a body.

Hoperst.—Frederick Schroon of No. 311 Garden at, was arrested on Tuesday hight, on a warrant issued by Recovery Highins of tweeps. V. V. charging him with obtainin \$6,000 worth of lumber from James Dowdell on talsy prelemans.

STATEN ISLAND.

Social, upon which there was an insurance of \$2,200.

New kinautron.—At the last meeting of the Trustees, W. H.

J. Rodine was appointed Trustee of the Foorth Ward, in the
place made vacual by the resumation of J. W. Simonson. Tree
place trade to the tree, Second, Third, Foorth, and sixth Wards
were place significanting \$2,1934. The bonds of the Villago
Treasurer, Mr. Seaton, were fixed at \$40,000.

guilty of burglary in the first decree in being concerned with Peter McLain in entering the store and dwelling of Esquire Sullivan, East Irvington, was yesterday sentenced to 10 ceeting vesterday to examine candidates for admission to the